On Sunday the 4th of May last Gen. Grant called at Mr. Vanderbilt's house and asked him for the loan of \$150,000 for one day; which was made without question Mr. Vanderbilt said not because the transaction was business like. but because the request came from Gen. Grant. Misfortunes overwhelmed the General in the next twenty-four hours, and to cover the obligation he mortgaged all his own real estate, household he would rather be the United States effects, and swords, medals and works of arts, which were memorials of his victories and presents from Governments all over the world. Last Saturday Mr. Vande bilt in a letter to Mrs Grant proposed to dispose of the whole matter wealth's attorney is lenient with witas follows: I present to you, as your nesses, and never claims his per cent. seperate estate, the debt and judgment I of their forfeitures, and this and other hold against Gen. Grant; also the mort-causes have reduced the perquisites o gages upon his real estate, and all the the position. The district having been gages upon his real estate, and all the household furniture and ornaments, reduced to four counties, and the police ness cured by Wells' Health Renewer. HARPER'S BAZAR. coupled only with this condition—that court of Owensboro, by the new city the swords, commissions, medals and charter granted by the Legislature, gifts from the United Staes and cities having been given exclusive jurisdic and foreign Governments and all arti- tion of all cases finable by not over \$100 cles of historical value and interest, or fifty days imprisonment, the busishall at the General's death, or, if you need is not so large. Still the fines in desire it, sooner, be presented to the Daviess county criminal court Government at Washington, where sometimes net the Commonwealth's they will remain as perpetual memor- attorney as much as \$1,200 each term. ials of his fame and the history of his if collected. The Ohio county court is

agreed to the proposition, but finally considers himself fortunate.—Ovens Mrs. Grant wrote a note to their munificent creditor and said upon reflection she could not accept the generous offer in any form.

The articles suggested by Mr. Vanderbilt to be turned over to the Govern- diet of Italy, it has become completely reception.

In Afghau

off the track and die a miserable death. These were the risks, and no doubt if zeal and ability they would have bemyriads at Nushki refused to accomps- of our country have only one ambition ny us into the wilderness. It is extra- -to excel each o her in swallowing the ordinary how soon these birds of prey longest string of macaroni without dart down from the clear blue sky breaking it." - New York Mail and when daylight discovers a carcass. One Express. of us played a cruel joke on these poor birds. Lying down on a sandhill he waited patiently till his motionless body attracted the attention of the vulture scouts, who, after signalling to their COMMERCIAL brothers, came swooping down upor him. They were disagreeably surprised to see their expected prey get up and walk away. This must, indeed, have seemed to them a slip between the cup and the lip, or, as they would put it, the bill and the bit. One thing seems certain -vultures are guided by the sense of sight, not of smell, However, no such cruel fate was in store for A SPLENDID OFFER our trooper. Wnile he slept his horse sagaciously followed the track, and when he awoke he followed the horse's example until guided by the furrow he reached the next camping ground, having made a double march of 40 miles

Eighteen Months Hence.

without being aware of the fact .- Lon-

don Times Correspondence

It is eighteen months yet until the election of a Circuit judge and Commonwealth's attorney will be held, but there is already talk of candidates for these

It is taken for granted that our present accomplished judge, Hon. Lucius time. P. Little, will be a candidate for reelection, and it is generally understood that Judge W. T. Owen, a leading member of the Owensboro bar, will oppose him. Judge Owen was asked by a representative of the Messenger if he was a candidate. He replied "It is too early to say that I am, but I probatly will be." It is believed that there will be no other candidate, and a race between these two will be beautiful to be-

hold The salary is \$2,400. For Commonwealth's attorney Mr. Joe Noe will certainly be a candidate

for re-election, and it is more than prob able that he will be opposed by the tall and handsome county attorney of Ohio, Mr. Herbert Kinsolving, who edified the Owensboro Cleveland and Hendricks club with a speech at its last regular meeting. It has also been suggests ed that Maj. Joe Hayeraft, the former incumbent of the office, will be in the ring when the time rolls around. It has been currently reported, however, that district attorney.

This office was in former days very lucrative, the salary being \$500 added colds, sore throat, hoarseness. Troche to thirty per cent, of the fines and forfeitures, but the present Commonalso profitable, but in Hancock and The General and Mrs. Grant at first McLean if he makes his expenses he boro Messenger,

About Macaroni "While macaroni is the national

ment, Gen. Grant replied he had al- Americanized," said a prominent ready contemplated that disposition of Italian restaurateur to a reporter. "Our them, and would deliver them as soon American patronage is constantly in as arrangements could be made for their creasing, which shows the growing taste for our food. Excepting our pure. native wines, macaroni appears to be the most favored by our American ep icures. In fact, all the English-speaking people in New York are taking Our murch has by no means been a lovingly to this wholesome and slip picnic; indeed, speaking from exper- pery diet. Do you know how it is ience, I can say that the privations we made? No? Well, I will tell you endured were quite equal to those of Macaroni, vermiceili (or little worms) General Roberts Cabul Candahar talliarini, etc., are the products of thour, march. There was, however, a very from the best quality of wheat. Maca important difference. We were in no roni differs from vermicelli only in size danger of attack and had no hostilities -the latter being made in smaller to fear. The country was uninhabited. tubes. Both are prepared in the great We found silence when we came and est perfection at Naples, and are the left silence behind us. The few nomads principal food of the great body of poor we came across were harmless and people there. Macaroni is to the friendly. Our only enemy was nature Italian what the fig and the date are -here stern, forbidding, inhospitable; to the inhabitants of the Levant, and our only danger was lest water should what rice is to the Asiatic. The hard fail us, our camels should break down, wheat flour imported from the Black rest by using Wells' Rough on Coughs. or lest any of our party should wander Sea is the best suited for the manufac ture of ma aroni. None of it ever reaches this country, except it is imthe arrangements had not been devised with foresight and carried out with consumption. The flour is mixed with water, frequently washed in mountain come stern realities. There was no excure for any one losing his way on the march. The track was clearly marked dough. It is forced by pressure through by fires and plough furrows, or, where a number of small holes or tubes and the ground was too strong to be plough-then cut off at the desired length. The ed, by heaps of stones at intervals. largest tubes are called macaroni, next There was only one case of a man be vermicelli and the next fedelini. Taling lost. A trooper of the 11th, with liarini is made pretty much on the of us went to sleep on horse back dur and flat, and when served looks some ing one of our tedious night marches, thing like a wrecked spider-web and when his companions stopped at Vermicelli means little worms, and the camping ground he was allowed to when in soup one would come to that pursue his sleepy progress. His absence conclusion without knowing the literal was discovered when day broke, and trackers were sent in search. We knew that if the unfortunate man had left food chopped into small round sections the track his fate was sealed, for it was most improbable he would thread his most improbable he would thread his puddings. No, not in the ten cent way out of the intricate net-work of restaurants. It is those little things sandhills to the long narrow line along which alone water could be found. We crowns and letters of the alphabet; and imagined the poor fellow straying fur-while eating your pudding or soup you ther and further, climbing sandhill can refresh your memory in the alphaafter sandhill only to see solitude and bet or study astronomy or anatomy. desolation, and at last, succumbing to At Naples the preparation of maca fatigue, hunger and thirst, lie down and roni and its species is best understood; die; battling, so long as he has strength nothing is used except flour and pure to lift a hand, with the ravenous vul- water, the best being made of flour of tures swooping down upon him in their hard wheat; the most inferior, for the greedy haste. I may remark, en pas- peasants, is made of flour of soft wheat. sant, that save a few gazelles near The macaroni used by the poor is mere-Nushki vultures are the only signs of ly boiled in water, and not often washsnimal life I have seen in the desert. ed and ground with the care used in Even the flies which devoured us in making the best article. The lazz roni

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